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(From Our Correspondents).

(Continued from Friday's issue.)

IN THE MIGHLANUS.

"What do you bear in your pack, young

Feet of desire have led you to stray ... Where great hills challenge an ocean's

On a Ben's proud head. The sindous

Black rocks flushed by the heathbell's

Where silky rustle of white fleece goes.

"What have you there in your pack,

The sun your lover, the sea your friend.

"Scent from a cottage rose-o'ergrown

Where an old man gathers the hay-

These I bear with me, memory rich."

young witch ! Up and over the hill you wend,

Ocean brine and tang of the post

Pain in each village by hill and glen,

Scant of silver, but manhood rich."

they'll come

Dardanelles.

Pain, but pride that it's men were men.

To the thronging world of work-a-day,

Of green-gift silences, ocean wide.

-To the men who did not healtste:

But, guarding her glory inviolate.

Have given themselves her glory's Crown.

officers have been wounded at the

According to the commanding officer,

Lord Haldane is on a visit to his

lately at the front, and saw Sir John

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been extended to a number of areas in the

North of Scotland, including Dundee,

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H. C. C., in Glasgow Herald."

"A sunset crown of ruddy gold

- Eргинскан, Sept. 15.

"It's a queer war this," said the wounded soldier as he thanked me for a match and proceeded to light his pipe. "Why man, I was 21 years in the Army and was never under fire; that's to say, I was never feebtin. When this war broke out being in the Reserve, I was called up. I went out to the front, and here I am home wounded. And I've never seen a German.

Aye, I's a queer war." A lady friend tells me she is much struck by the cosmopolitanism of a Black Watch battalion stationed pear her home. The appeal of the kilt, she says, seems to be far-flung: there are Colonials from all

parts, Englishmen, Irishmen, Welshmen, and at least one American. On one occa-sion she heard a drill instructor make a pathetic appeal in a broad Yorkshire accent to a party of lazy recruits,—"My Gad! remember you are the Black Watch!" Of waters cool, when the gray loch sleeps." And wanderer Night down the heliside

Two Glasgow ladies, were discussing Corporal Angus, the Carluke V.C. ... think-it-pesitively-marvellous." said one, that he is living after receiving 40 wounds. "Oh. yes." came the interruption; "bu you know, my dear, that only 15 were really serious?"

tenant Commander Wells, R.N., to Aline, youngest daughter of Sir Hector Munro, des Beaux Arts. Bert., Foulis Castle, R. ss-shire.

MONTHOSIAN'S ADVENTUROUS CAREER. From ways unsounded by young man's Mrs Henderson, A Academy Square Montrose, has been notified that her youngest son, Private Duncan MacLaren Henderson, had been killed in East Africa on Suptember 5. After completing his "What of your pack when the reads run seducation at the Academy Henderson went to sea, serving his apprenticeship with the Loch Line, Glasgow. While engaged as third officer on the American vil steamer Will the sounds and scents be laid away?" Chesapeake he took part in rescue work a "I'll scatter them free, and in dreams the Messins earthquake. He was decorated To the men who love them winging home. for his services by the King of Italy During the South African War he served From the land of moor and of mountain with the imperial Light Home, and held the Fouth African medal with three classes He-had also adventures in Australia, and bad served in the Penang Police... For the last seven years he had been trading in the East, and in December landed at Hull as lovers. second officer on a German prise taken in India. He then joined the 25th Pattalion The Scottish Horse figure for the first the Royal Fusiliers (Legion of Frontiers-

time- in the casualty list; two of their men). WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. Lieut James Riddell, 2/3 Gurkhas, killed in France, was the son of James only 22 men of the 5th Royal Scots (Queen's Riddell, Wishaw. He was engaged Edinburgh) who took part in the Lading India as an engineer with the East India Coy.'s Collissies when the war broke out. Captain William C. Adamson, Royal

Flying Corps, the son of W. Shaw Adamson, Careston Custle, Foriarshire, and was been telling his old friends that he was killed in a combatting the air with three German scroplanes. He brought down one of the enemy michines, but his own was struck by a shot and came down in their lines. He was a grandson of the late Right Hon. James A. Campbell of Straeathro, for many years member for the Universities of Aberdeen and Glasgow, and was also nephew of the late Right. Hon. Sir Renry

Captain W. H. V. Lameron, lat Highland Light Infantry, previously missing and now raported killed, was the second surviving son of the late Sir Ewen Cameron, K. C.M.G. He served in the South African War, and when in India acted as A.D.C. to Sir Andrew Fisser, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. At the Delhi Durbar, he was one of the two officers selected to re-Croix de Chevalier of the Legion of Honour ceive the new colours presented to the is the son of the late General Sir Robert battalion by His Majesty. In March 1914 se was appointed Staff Officer to Major-General K. E. Lean, C.B., Inspector-General of Volunteers in India.

Surgeon David R. Bedell-Siveright R.N. Field Ambulance, whose death is reported, was one of the finest forwards who ever represented Scotland in Rugby, and played in 22 International games. Educated at Fettes and Cambridge, he captained the University side in 1901.2.
His first International cap was gained against Wolos in 1900, and in the

DIPHTHERIA HOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED.

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following year he played for Scotland in all the three Internationals. He also played for the Vest of Scotland and Edinburgh University. Possessed of great strength at one time he held the heavy weight boxing championship of Edinburgh University, and represented Edinburgh University in the Inter-University athletic contests. Some 11 or 12 years ago he captained a British Rugby side which boured in New Zealand. Siywright is the ninth Scottish Rugby Internationalist to be killed in the war. to be killed in the war.

Major General Archibald L. Playfair, Hon. Colonel 97th Decean Infantry, a mutiny vetoran, aged 70, was the son of the late Colonel Sir Hugh Lyon Playfair, K.C.B., LL.D., Bengal Artillery, Provest.

SHANGHAI MAN KILLED AT DARDANELLES.

Referring to the death in action at the Dardanelles of Lieut, B S. Laurence, who held the rank of 2nd Lieut. in the West-minster Dragoons, the N. C. Dully News

The late Mr B. S. Laurence was about.

thirty-four years of agland after being in the London office of Mesers Dodwell & Co., Ltd., was transferred to the Columbo office in 1902, and joined the stiff of the Shanghai branch of the firm in the summer of 1903. On his arrivel in Shanghai he quickly showed a keen interest in equestrian sports. He took part in the Paper Hunts of the season 1003-4, was seen in the saddle at the Shanghai Spring Race Meeting of 1904, and was for seven years an enthusiastic member of the Light Herse, S.V.C., in which Company he attained the rank of sergeant. During the last five years of his residence in Shanghai he was one of our most prominent flat rice and steepleching jockeys, and by his build and weight was admirably adapted for the sport to which he was so devoted. He was placed in the Champions Sweepstakes on four occasions, and rode the winner of the Grand National Steeplechase at the Shanghai Spring Race Meeting of 1912. His later successes were principally in connection with Mr Permy's stable, and in steeplechases both at the Shanghai and Kingwan race courses. In January, 1912, he severed his connection with the firm of Dodwell & Co., Ltd., and after entering into business on his own account as a ship broker and commission agent, became associated with Mesers Wheelock & Co., with whom he remained until the time of

his departure from Shanghai. When war was declared in Europe, Mr. Laurence was anxiously keen to get to the Front and was able on October 16th of last year to leave with a large contingent

GERMAN OFFICERS TRICKEL

Curate's Device for Saving Famous Picture.

Having despoiled Belgium of alle the works of art that could conveniently be transported into the Fatherland, states a you know, my dear, that only 15 were bethought themselves of posing as protectors of artists, and have ordered the hanging and placing of all the paintings.

At St. James Church, Dingwall, Lieu- and statues, rejected in former years, and placed in the cellars of the Bruxelles Salon

Not only that, but they readily pay cash, for all sorts of amateurish works to the stupefaction of the natives, who can see in this procedure but another means of fooling the neutrals sa to the benevolent intentions of the invaders in regard to their victims.

"On the other hand, it is possible that the Germans buy all these horrors in the full belief that they are acquiring works of art, as the following incident in a village illustrates to perfection." said a Belgian, who succeeded in escapting recently into France by way of Holland. In the village speak of there is a remarkable painting called of The Cructizion The painting used to be in the local church, and both church and painting are mentioned in the Baedeker for Belgium. It was due to this publicity that the painting was in danger of being taken away by the Gorman art

CUR.TE'S BUSE. "One day the cumte received the visit of the churchwarden, who breathlessly told him that two German officers, quartered in his bouse. demanded to be shown the

painting. The curate was in despair. 'Tell them, he said, that they are mistaken. and that there is no such a painting here, Impossible, replied the warden, they have a book with them, and the painting is minutely described there. The curate than decided that the best expedient for the time being would be to tell the officers that he was away, and that it would be impossible to enter the church, as he brought the keys away with him. "Tell them to come to morrow." was his Finjunction to the warden. The curate then recollected that one of his neighbourn a prosperous farmer, was an amateur painter, and that his latest work was a copy of the famous painting. He hastened to the Governor. farm, and with grist difficulty succeeded in persuading the fartist' to part with his work. They carried it to the church in the dead of the night, and took down and safe- Handicaps of 18 or more. ly hid the original, and then waited developments. The next day the Gormans came to see the * Orneifizion, by Crayer. The curate received them: The two Germans, who in private life are rich financiers, with whom the collection o paintings is a hobby, were lost in adfainted when he heard one of them say :. How wounderfully fresh the paint & Co., Lan. appears ? You see, he faltered we give it frequent sirings. WATARMER RELIEVED.

the prize should not escape them and no mencing on SUNDAY; the Blat inst somer did they disappear from view than the artist farmer came sumning into the Totanding Competitors are requested to church in warran of the curute. 1 hope the Boches did not come; he stummered out

" Of course, they did; they admired your work, and left resolved to carry it off, answered the curate. Then they did not remark anything strange? persisted the farmer. No. said the curate, Why 1 Thank heaven ! piously exclaimed

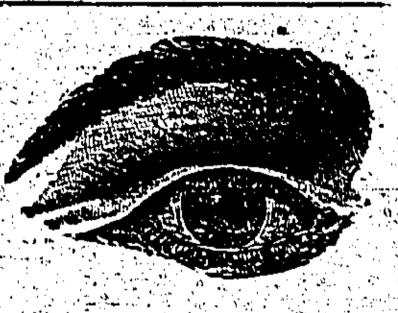
the other. Yesterday, in our harry, we lorgot to remove my signature. " In the house of some glob banker in Germany the visitors must be treated now to a view of treal Orayer, and the praince sury surely make the farmor's care tingle.

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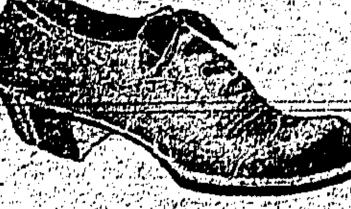
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WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON; Oct. 16. Field-Marshal Sir John Brench in a despatch says: South of La Bassée Canal we have further improved our position .-- In-the-Hohenzollern redoubt we hold all the ground gained on the 13th instant.

PARIB, Oct. 15. A communique reports a violent reciprocal bombardment in Artois, especially in front of Loos and northeastward of Southez. There has been killing eight and routing the re has been herce treach fighting in the most gallant officer has since suc-Vosges.

GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED ALMOST EVERYWHERE.

Paris, Oct. 16. A-great German attack along a threemiles front in the Vosges is the feature of to-night's communique, which says that the assault was preceded by violent gusts of shells of all calibres, great bombs, and jets of burning petrol. enemy, however, were repulsed almost RIFLE FOR BALE .- OHEAP . sverywhere, and only succeeded in reoccupying the trenches on the very Nevertheless, Tubb, although wound summit of Hartmannsweilerkopf:

man trenches, and demolished two Finally he succeeded in maintaining block-houses at Violu. A violent artillery duel continued bomb fire.

most of the day in front of Loos and Givenchy Wood.

trenches. section of the trenches held by the barricades. " Unfortunately, Burtor enemy since the 9th inst.

HARTMANNSWEILERKOPF SUMMIT RECAPTURED.

PARIS. Oct. 17. A communique gava :---A vigorous counter attack enabled us to recapture all our positions on summit of Hartmannsweilerkopf; also to carry a fort previously held by A squadron of aeroplanes bombarded

Sablous station at Metz, and numerous explosions were observed.

and grenade fighting in Argonne. ENEMY COUNTER ATTACKS REPULSED.

PARIS. Oct. 16. A communique states that we repulsed Lorraine last night several counterattacks against the trenches we occupied yesterday, taking a hundred prisoners. The enemy in force attacked Linge and Schratz Maenelle. in the Vosges,

after a violent bombardment was repuls-

ed. There is nothing to report from the

rest of the front. FORMAL DECLARATIONS.

BELGRADE, Oct. 15. Serbin has declared war on Bulgaria in consequence of Bulgaria invading Serbian territory. 🧀

London, Oct. 16. Great Britain has declared that a state war exists with Bulgaria.

Panis, Oct. 17, France ins declared that a state of war exists with Bulgaria

THE ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN.

New York, Oct. 16. The Anglo-French Loan contract has been signed.

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Renter's Service to the China Mall. RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK THE

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15. The Russians have sharply coun; tered the enemy's offensive in the Strypa region by delivering a think attack on the advancing columns west of Tarnopol and driving them buck towards the river with heavy The village of Harvormka which was the scene of a recen Russian victory, has been the centr of hot fighting. The enemy, afte three fruitless attacks during day, charged with the buyonet on the night of the 18th inser, but a stron counter-attack drove him back disorder to his trenches. At another point in the same region the Russigns allowed the enemy to approach to close quarters and then charged throwing him back to the Strypa

Further north the Russiana storm- Court. ed a village in the Lake region and threw the enemy across the River

general situation in the Dvinsk region is unchanged. The camonading here is very severe.

AUSTRALIANS AWARDED THE VICTORIA CROSS.

London, Oct. 16. The Victoria Cross has been awarded to the following:-

Capt. A. J. Shout, of the First Australians, för conspicuous gal lantry in the Lone Pine trenches at Gallipoli on the morning of Augus 9th.. With a very small party charged down treaches strongly occupied by the enemy and person ally threw four bombs amongst them intense cannonading at Lihons and also mainder. In the afternoon he capbetween the Oise and the Aisne. The tured a further length of trench French batteries in Champagne en- under similar conditions, and con ergetically replied to a concentration tinued personally to nomb the enemy of the enemy's artillery. A French at close range under very heavy fire curtain of fire in Lorraine stopped a until he was soverely wounded, losviolent German bombardment. There | ing his right hand and left eye. This

cumbed to his injuries. Lieut. F. H. Tubb, of the Seventh Australians, for c napicuous gal- the fall of the Government and its substitu-lantry also at Lone Pine. Early on tion by a Coalition Ministry, respensible Australians, for c nspicuous the morning of August 9th the enemy delivered a determined attack. They advanced up a sup and blew in. sand-bag barricade, only part of which was left standing, but Tubbled his men back, repulsed the enemy, and rebuilt the barricade. The enemy, supported by bombers, buch, was appointed to make reports twice again destroyed the barricades, on the Russian revolutionary movement ed in the head and arm, held the French artillery fire wrecked Ger-I ground and rebuilt the barricade

the position, despit ethe very heavy Corporal, A. S. Burton and Cor-W. Dunstan, both of the The enemy in Champagne suc- Seventh Australians, for very conceeded, east of Auberivi, in regain- spicuous bravery at Lone Pine of ing a footing in part of his old August. 9th, when they assisted Lieut. Tubb in repulsing the enemy's The French in Lorraine recaptured counter-attacks and in rebuilding the

> was killed while gallantly building up the parat under a hail of bombs. Private John Hamilton, of the First Australians. At Lone Pine or August 9th, during a sheavy bornl attack, atterly regardless of his personal safety, he exposed himself under a heavy fire in order to secure a better: fire position against the enemy's bombers. His coolness and his daring example had an immedi ate effect; the defence was encour aged and the enemy driven off with

heavy loss. We completely repulsed a fresh attack - Second-Lieut: H. V. Thoussell, of in Artois. Trench fighting and can- the Tonth Australian Light Horse nonading continue south of the Somme for most conspicuous, bravery and devotion to duty on Hill 60 in Galli poli on August 29th, Although sustained several severe wounds dur ing a counter-attack he refused leave his post in order to obtain medical assistance until all danger was past. Then he returned to post with his wounds dressed and stayed in the firing-line until he was ordered out of action by the doctor His personal courage and example kept up the spirit of the party and was largely instrumental in saving the situation at a critical period.

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GERMAN INTRIGUE IN RUSSIA

A CAMPAIGN OF TREACHER Monning of the Moscow

> Conference. (BY REMOTEST)

The Russian Government has had extraordinary difficulties. They have suffered from internal trenchery of the very gravest kind. It is not the time to set the ficts in print, but they are of a very painful nature. - "British

The recent meeting in Moscow, at which representatives of trades, industries, commarce, borough and county councils, members of the Dume, he well as leading men in Russian social and political life were present. was of the utmost political importance. Its character has not yet been fully disclosed, and of the resolutions adopted we know only of a few, the majority being and especially the speeches in the Duma. this meeting behind closed doors. We 64205. Macushia (Rowe-MacMurrough) this meeting we a called in inter-to-put of

a note of warning in the Dunia. whole atmosphere at this movent," said he, "is permented by the rumours of ne ce—a patched up peace, of course. Even the conditions of this peace are talked over. They say that our enemies are ready to part with Galicia in exchange for the Baltic provinces. This patched-up peace between Russia and Germany is seriously considered in certain salous in Petrograd which have a pronounced in-fluence at the Court." The congress at Moscow said a resolute "No. to this propagands of the "Germans at home" and in a cret resolutions has adopted measures as to how most effectively to doal with it.

AN AMAZING PLOT. This peace propagands would not have the alightest chance of success were the Duma sitting. So it was resolved to plot for the a journment of the Dums. The Government at this juncture would not dare to take the initiative in this direction. So pressure was brought to bear upon a number of deputies; especially amongst the Monarchist groups, who always considered Prussia to be the mainstay of Russian autocracy, to ask leave of absence for personal affairs. It was then suggested that the landowners, who are in large numbers in the present Duma, must att-nd to the harvest, which was more essential than their pre-sence in the Duma. Thus, it was thought possible to force the Duma to take the initiative for an adjournment in its own hands. To this and other sinister games of the "Germans at home, whose actions, no doubt, are dictated from abroad, the congress at Moscow said in the most unmistakeable terms that that would lead to to the Duma, and formed by men who enjoy the public confidence. The Duma must be

But the struggle is not yet over. German influence on Russian home affairs cannot be overe-timated. Lately many speakers in the Dums have pointed out this influence, which went so far that in 1906 a member of the Russian Ministry, Schvanesimultaneously to the Russian and German Courts. As M. Rodicheff has pointed out to the Duma, the official organ, The Burrian Empire, in 1906 warned the leaders of the Russian movement for the emancipation from German reaction that there was a force which would make all their efforts useless and that force was the Kaiser Wilhelm. A the same time, German ficenciars took most elaborate steps to entangle the whole Russian banking system and to put under the influence of the Deutsche Bank This influence has survived the war, and is still felt in financial circles in Russin, as it has been fel in London. Only recently was it stated that the mobilisation o industry for purposes of the war is hamper-ed by "Germans at home," who still hold some positions in different departments of the Russian Ministries and in Russian banks, just as Germans have been allowed to hold positions in British Government department. There is no coubt that the energy and the devotion of the best Russian public men will in the end quell the efforts of the pro German clique, but the situation is, nevertheless, serious.

INTRIGUE AGAINST BRITAIN.

The leade s of all parties, except one are united in their appreciation of a close co-operation and union with Great Britain. and are quite sincere in their endeavours to avoid a patched-up peace. But there is the ultra-reactionary group, headed by two regans, the Zemihin's and the Eusekois Znumin, which in the past did their best to work against Anglo-Russian rapprochement The Zemshina, on the eve of the war, during the visit of President Poincare to Russia remarked, "French statesmen must understand that a close union between Russia and Germany will also, be of great advantage to Francs. But what advantage can we get from a naval convention wit Great Britain? The latter will never dare to come to grips with Germany for Russia's sake. It is high time we abandoned the rôle of the saviours of Europe, and

especially of Great Britain."

The heroic deeds of Lieutenant Max Horton, in co-operation with the Baltic Floot, as well as the brilliant campaign of Great Britain in the Dardanelles, forced this clique to keep peace. But their innermost sympathics still lie with the Germans, and their influence, as things in Russia stand at the present moment, still counts. I may mention only one fact. General Kurloff, the former Governor of the Baltic provinces, who was dismissed for his outspoken German sympathics, immediately afterwards received a position as the head of the fortified portion of the Drinak sector of the front. In the Duma it was stated that both the War Minis ter and the Home Secretary declined all responsibility for this nomination. The Congress at Moscow said unmistakeably t all the pro-Germans that there would ha war to the knife with there, as well as with the horder of the Kaiser. If this warning is not heeded the next congress will take the Government of the country into their

One thing is certain; the Russian nation is lived of the "Germana at home" and abroad alike, and has made up her mind to finish with them once lor all. That was the meseage to the world of the congress of Moscow.

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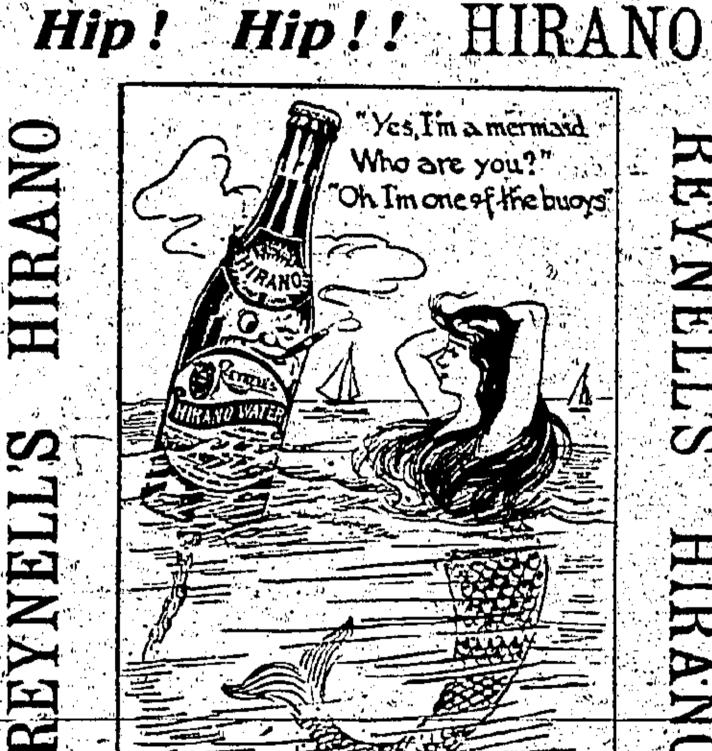
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THUBBOAY, October 21 :--

9 p.m .- Concert and Fête in the Public Charlens in aid of the Red Cross Society.

FEIDLY, October 22 .-

5 p.m.-Opening of Queen's College Recreation Club Pavilion.

SATURDAY, October 23 :-8.15 a.m.—Full moon.

10 s.m .- Opening Day of the Italian Convent Bazaar.

BUNDLY, October 24 :-Queen of Spain's birthday (1887).

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27 -Hongkout Stock Exchange Settlement

Noon.-H.K. and S. C. Stenm Fisheries Co's, General Meetings.

Privay, Oct. 29:-5.15 p.m. - Hongkong Club ... Extra ordinary Meeting of Members.

SATURDLY. Cct. 20:--2 p.m. - Ministering Children's League Bazter in Covernment House Grounds

The China Mail.

Hongxon, Monday, October 18, 1915.

WAR'S EFFECT ON FRANCE'S COAL INDUSTRY.

THE war wrought material changes in the coal supply of France, both as regards import and home production. Both the production and the consumption have been steadily increasing for a number of years, a very considerable margin being left for import, amounting, broadly speaking, to about one third of the consumption. The production during 1913 amounted to 40,129,410 tons, and the imports comprised 18,693,123 tons of coal, 3,070,036 tons of coke, and 1,086,045 ton of briquettes. Of the imports of coal during 1913, 1,237,431 tons came from England. 3,656,669 tons came from Belgium. and 3,482,287 tons came from Germany. Of coke, the bulk, 2,392,897 tons came from Germany, and most France exported 1,304,409 tons of coal, and rather more than 200,000 tons each of coke and briquettes. During the last quarter of a century both the production and the consumption have nearly doubled. The requirements of the different branches of industry and of other consumers

Per cent. Sundry industries Domestic consumption Aron works, **Bailways** Mining industry Gas works ...

during 1913 were as under :--

Merchants pavy The German occupation of large portions, as much as three-fourths, according to German statements, of the rich coal mining districts of the departments Nord and Pas de Calais, tons, has temporarily caused a very Pakhoi. serious reduction of the home supply, and the output of balance of French coul and lignite fields has also been materially hampered by the war, about one-third of the hands, probably, having been called to the front. Towards the colof last year steps were taken to supply more hands and make good the heavy shortage, and according to the Comité Central bably be occupied three days. des Houilhères de France the working during the present year has been about normal, whereas the production during the latter half 1914 only. more than double, or 20,437,792 tons, | Maru." during the first half of the same year. during 1914 recorded materially, Gordon, second daughter of Mr A. (amounting in the aggregate only to Morrish, Paymaster Royal Navy. former country. Owing to the temporary occupation by the Germans of remarkable contracto voice. certain important industrial districts for although only small in area these districts contain a number of large industries - the consumption

naturally has been materially reduced?

Still it is for the present year

estimated at from 40,000,000 to

45,000,000 tons, whereas the home

production may not exceed 20,000,000

from foreign countries. The war has put Germany and Belgium out of American coal is beginning to find its way to Europe on an increased scale, the freights are a serious considerawould have to depend upon England the indictments of perjury stand over as far as making up her shortage of coal is concerned. As a matter of fact English coal exports to France are on an increasing scale, but here; too, railway and ship's rates are much highermand the transport conditions generally are not so easy as in times

tons leaving half the quantity re-

quired to be supplied by imports

during the last twelve months, though | Herston, defended. not so much as in some other The jury was .-H. G. Jennison (fore-countries. The increase, as far as Fuk, J. W. Rew, C. H. Watkins and the three leading sorts are concerned. J. Mc ubbin. broke out. Both the State and municipal authorities are grappling with the coal problem; the former has relieved the import of coal front duty, and other pecuniary burdens, and a special Coal Commission is regulating the order of delivery from the French coal-miner, and allocal bodies—those of Paris maturally, more than any—are ennaturally more than any-are endeavouring to accumulate supplies

NEWS OF THE DAY.

for the forthcoming winter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

3 \$300 worth of opium, a Chinese woman was fined \$3,000 or six months by Mr Hazeland to-day.

Messes. Vernon and Smyth advise us that Laughats have dropped during the day from Tis. 39 buyers to Tis: 38 sales, tween the accountant and the master as to

Charged by Sorgeant Cockell with being in possession of \$40 worth of opium. Chinese was sentenced by Mr Hazeland this morning to a fine of \$400 or three months' hard labour. Defendant was found ist evening by a watchman on the "On

As would be seen from our a res tisement columns on Saturday, the Royal of the briquettes were supplied by Flongkong Yacht Club have fixed their accountant would give evidence that from Belgium. During the same year, Opening Cruise for Saturday, November time to time he was employed to copy out 6 h. The programme is an attractive one, and includes a sailing and a rowing race Counsel would tall shopkeepers referred to

Charged with being in possession of seven Mauser revolvers and 5740 rounds, our Chinese boatmen and one woman were remanded this morning by Mr Hazeland to Wednesday at 11.30; the master of the boat in tail of \$500 and the others ın bail of \$50,

Miss Gordon and Miss Alix. Gordon in a duet : Miss Peggy playing a violin colo and Miss Dorothy Gordon as accompanist, daughters of Mr and Mrs A. G. Gordon, Honglong, took part in an amateur concert recently at Brodick, Scotland, at which the Marquis of Graham presided.

The Rev. Copley Moyle informs us that the collections at the Cathedral yes. erday for the hospitals amounted to over \$300, a good amount considering the wet day. The money will be divided between the Alice Memorial Hospital, the Netherwhich in 1913 yielded 27,519,734 | sole Hospital, and the C.M.S. Hospital,

> Mr. Seth was fined \$10 by the Puisne Judge this morning for being absent when his name was called for service on the jury Mr. Seth said he entirely forgot all about it, and he was very sorry. There had been so accident at the hou-e, and he had only just strived in town. He was quits willing to relieve the deputy juryman.

The Puisne Judge said that could not be done. By his furgetfulness another juryman had to be called and he would pro

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hon, Mr, and Mrs. Halifax return

Also the imports of foreign coal engagement of Miss Dorothy Isabel 15,344,550 tons, of which 10,760,000 Morrish was well known in Hongkoug tons come from England, the balance H.M.S. "Minotage" when the was on the being divided between Germany and China station. Miss Gordon is also well known here, being a Hongkong girl. Beigium, rather more than half to the has often appeared on the concert platform accompanying her amther whom Hongkong will always remember as the possessor of a

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE

ION T doctor your blood for shoums tism. Use in external application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few days it will get you out into sunshine, then future will restore the red blood to your veins and soon rid the statem of this broublesome disease. sale by all Cilemists and Storekeepers.

CEIMINAL BESSIONS,

IMO TADICIMINIA LOT FEEDER" Two murder charges, three indictments court in this connection, and mithough tation Ordinance comprised the Criminal' American coal is beginning to find its Sessions calendar, for October, which opened at the Supreme Court to-day, proceedings figures. Hun Sir William Rees, Davies, Chief Justice, brought by the Kwangtun presided over the First Court and Mr on a charge of murder. Justice Gompertz over the Second Court.

until Monday next, if convenient. The application was granted.

Arson Charge

26th pleaded not guilty.

Messrs Deacon, Looker, Deacon and

of the property in the shop was burnt out and there would seem to be good reason for paying the insurance. In this case, there was an enemy in the camp, the sub-accountant, who had been employed during the time the shop, had been in existence, At the last moment, however, he failed his sitution to unfold the story with which the

jury would have to deal. The first prisoner, master of the shop came from Canton in November last year and took the ground floor at 86 Queen's Road East and there set up as a tailors and piece goods shop. He engaged fokis of whom the second prisones was one. Then he insured the stock on the premises with the Kyoto Insurance Company for 25,000, fokis clothing for 2700 and fixtures for 2800. The shop which he had taken was the property of a pawn-broker in Hongkong and his assistant came to the shop one-day and spoke about the danger of fire upon the premises. There was also a further discussion ba-

Coments have strengthened to \$10? buyers the possibility of setting fire to the shop.

Possibly as a result of those conversations the master moved in April to 158 Queen's. Road East where the prisoner took the whole house. A fire subsequently broke out. The menage consisted of the first prisoner. the third prisoner and also the in a who continued in the post of accountant and two other fakis. The first priso er, although there was plenty of room for him, lived out of the house and had a room in Peel Street. In June the former accountant was reduced

copying books in the shop. The former The duty of the magistrate to form an books in which the first and accomprisoners also occupied thomselves. and also auditors to show that the entries had no correspondence with reality. Finally a day was arranged for a fire and

it broke out on July 6th early in the morning. Evidence would show that on the night before the first prisoner was busy in the shop giving directions for preparing the fire. He instructed the second prisone to remove the books, and another foki, who had not been seen since, to collect infismmable materials . He also gave them all instructions for meeting next day with the books and the insurance policy. On the alarm being raised, the Fire Brigade arrived on the spot and evidence would be given that after water had been pumped into the building, mixed with the streams that camo

out were some which smelt and had the appearance of kerosone oil. Mr E. R. Dovey proved to examining partly burnt bed quilt, shavings and a pot containing some liquid, which all contained

traces of karosone. Answering Mr Jenkin "witness anid rolumes of water were thrown into the building the oil if knocked over would flow

The informer gave evidence on the schemes laid to fire the house and, in reply to Mr Jenkin, said kerosene was in much about the new books beyond that they were false: the old books were correct. The hearing was adjourned.

The Yaumati Murder.

-Indicted at Criminal Sessions to day or the charge of murdering Wu Chi who was part owner of the Fuk Sam restaurant, Reclamation Street, Yaumati, and formerly a teacher at Queen's College, Wong Kei, who had been disimissed from service at the restaurant, pleaded, not

The jury was empanelled as under its Messra Allan Stevenson (foreman) A. Edward. Oscar R. Counnett, D. D. Oz.rio, R. J. Remedios, B. S. Benjamin,

'Mr Alabaster (instructed by Mr P. W. Goldring) defended. The Attorney General (Mr J. Kemp) but he would think the man would have The Turkish artillery was active but ineffective, and, thanks to the superiority amounted to 9,317,713-tons, against the Colony to-day by the s.v. Katori charge of deliberate murder. Very often, be said, "the Crown was unable, to adduce direct avidence of any person who saw the blow struck, the shot fired or the poison administered, but in this case the prisoner

was caught practically rad-banded. His toes and his feet were covered with bloodthe blood of the man he had killed. He was found at the end of a trail of blood a few yaids, away, from where the victim lay covered with blood." While the Orown was not obliged to prove a motive for the crime there appeared to be sime evidence of motive. The prisoner was formerly employed at the Fuk Sam restaurant while deceased was one of the owners. Prisoner had been dispulsed. At the time of the murder the sale contained a large amount of money and deceased had the

The Attorney Coneral produced photographs and plans of the restaurant No constables came to his ass stano. une actually saw, the blows struck but one of the fokis, awakened by a noise, saw a man hiding in the dim light hand he and muother mar went and apprehended. him. Subsequently the police arrived and there was a violent struggle, the police

Prisoner, in his ristement, denied the

I murder sird said he went there to nee what

having to use their truncheones

IMPORTANT EXTRADI-TION JUDGMENT.

The fellowing pronouncement was made Mr. J. B. Wood at the Magistracy his afternoon in regard to the extradition proceedings against Eling Sin Emily brought by the Kwangtung Government

"I have been asked by the connse for the fugitive to state my reasons for committing him for surrender in order that the grounds of committed may be laid before the Court to which appliestion will be made for a writ of habear corpus on his behalf; and I am complying with this request. In doing so Three Chinese named Hung Hok Initianal but review the evidence in details by Kai and Kong Ka Kui, charged with but shall be content with explaining its arson at 158 Queen's Road Last on July general results in magniful. In deciding to commit I have imsidered all the eviof peace. As a result prices for coal office, presscuted and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, have risen considerably in France, instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of magistrate in Chinese extradition is defined by Section 10 Sub-Section 1 of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance 1889, read together with Section 76 of the Magis. trates Ordinance 1800. It is the date of the magistrate to commit, firstly, if in is some 33 per cent, since the war July 6 of the premises mendloned said. Mr gight to put the accused upon his trial or secondly if the evidence given raises a strong and probable presumption of the guilt of the accused. In the present inquiry I have formed the opinion that the avidence given is sufficient to put the fugitive upon his trial for the erim alleged against him, and for this reason only I have committed him. I have been unable to escape from the conclusion that the Colwn has put forward evidence which, if believed, would warrant his conviction, though at the same times do not believe in his guilt. What the exact distinction to be drawn between the first and the second of the alternative

conditions precedent to committal may be, it is difficult to say. Under th second condition the duty would seem to be laid upon the magistrate to consider whether the evidence-raises in his rown mind a strong and probable presumption of the guilt of the socused. I will here state that the evidence has in my mind raised no such presumption. I do not myself believe in the guilt of the accused. I question very seriously the bona rider issued of the witnesses salled for the Crown from Sam-To-Chuk. I have committed the fugitive not because I believe in his guilt but because it has seemed to me that if a court of trial viewing the evidende differently should proceed on it to conviction, such a conviction could centres. not be set aside on the ground of absence of evidence. The counsel for the fugitive, has asked me also to explain whether it has been proved to my satisfaction-that-the-requisition for the su render of the fugitive has in fact been made with a view to try or punish him for an offence of a political character. I it has been so proved, the fugitive is in accordance with Section 4 Sub-Section

to kelsu! Lea untant, the second prisoner, a friend of the first being appointed over him. of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance From that time there began a busy work of 1889 entitled." Not to be surrendered." opinion in this matter is clear, and I have rmed an opinion. Any action. taken on the opinion formed has to taken not by the magistrate but by the Governor: In my view the magistrate's duty is completed when he has communicated his opinion to the Governor. have already done this. It is not part the magistrate's duty to inform the fugitive of his opinion."-

> happened as he had heard a row. He was arrested in the next house and became Prisoner. ss to bow he became. blood up to the time he was taken to the Police Station but later on, in'a second statement, he said the blood was on his clothes from the blows he

received in the struggle with the police. Evidence wou d show that no blows were given accept one on the head and the blood trickled over his face. Dr. Macfarlane; Government Bacteriolo gist, said that on Sept. 20 he examined a parcel of clothing received from the police on which was mamalian blood. He also found blood on a dagger.

-Mr S. H. H. Ixer, Civil Engineer at the Public Work's Department, proved the Fokis employed at the restaurant gave evidence regarding the discovery of the prisoner on the first floor of the restaurant. Dr. Woodman, Government Medical Officer. Kowloon, said that when he examined the victim he found a amail

wound under the left armpit and also a "T" shaped wound on the right side of the neck, a vein having been cut The Attorney General observed that the point of the knife produced was bent which indicated that a blow of some violence had

been used. Interrogated by Mr Alabaster, witness said the spurting of blood would be caused by the deflex action of the heart. It would be practically impossible for a wanted like

he saw is the neck to be self-inflicted: 'i Answering the Chief Justice witness said he could not say death was instantaneous.

A Chinese constable said that while he was scatching the floor on which the murder had taken place he saw "some thing," suddenly jump up and run, and he and two others laid their hands upon him that "something" was the prisoner and he had blood stains upon him. He was arrested and had to be dragged away. When he was hit with a truncheon his head bled didn't it I saked Mr Alabastor...

to his clothing; it was not much. P. C. Murphy, who led the Police part to the scene of the murder, said that when he reached the top floor it was dark. put on the light and a man—the prisoner sprang out from behind tome sacks and ran towards him. His clothes were covered with blood ... Witness took out his truncheon and struck the prisoner. Two Chinese

--Witness answered that the blood only

ran down his face and a few drops went on

Answering Mr. Alalaster, witness said he draw his truncheon in salf defence. He did not know how many times he used it By the Chief Justice. 1 It was necessary to strike prisoner, who was a strong man, Detective Sirgil Wills proved discovering the knife and its handle.

The hearing was adjoured.

TELEGRAPH.

WAR.

FRENCH PROGRESSING IN ARTOIS AND LORRAINE.

GERMAN VICTUALLING CENTRES ATTACKED AIRCRAFT.

TEBRIFIC FIGHTING IN SERBIA

ENORMOUS AUSTRO-GERMAN LOSSES.

TURKISH ESTABLISHMENTS AND CAMPS BOMBED IN GALLIPOLI."

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ALLIES PROGRESSING IN ARTOIS AND LORBAINE.

Paris, Oct. 17. Progress in Artois and Lorraine is the feature of a communique-just

The French captured a strong position south-east of Neuville and maintained their gain despite two night-counter attacks. The reciprocal combardment continues at Libons. Some ground was gained northward of Reillon and in Lorraine, where there were also close and stubborn

French air squadrons attacked three important German victualling

THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

FURTHER DETAILS.

LONDON, Oct. 17

Their Majesties paid a surprise visit to the civilians injured by the Zeppelin raid in Charing Cross Hospital yesterday. At the inquests yesterday on twenty-one victims in the London area the verdicts given simply stated that the deaths were caused by bombs thrown om enemy aircraft. One coroner directed the jury not to follow the precedent of calling it wilful murder against the Kaiser. He also said if the public knew more there would be an enormous feeling of gratitude for Sir Percy Scott and his staff.

Death in eight cases was the result of shock. A number of peaceful houses were blown to pieces. Seventeen bombs fell in one area. Three boys were killed while asleep in one house, the father being badly injured. In another case mother, daughter and son were found dead under the wreckage of a villa.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING IN SERBIA.

AUSTRO:GERMANS KILLED" 25,000; WOUNDED: 50,000.

The fighting on the Belgrade-Schendria front has been of terrific violence. The Germans instrying to turn the Serbian wing got badly trapped in the marshes near Semendria. It was estimated on Thurs day night that the Austro-German losses had been 25,000 killed, 60,000 wounded. The Serbians themselves lost heavily, but nothing compared to the invaders. The spirit of the Serbians is splendid and on arrival of the Allies they will be invincible.

KIRGIS TRIBESMEN READY TO FIGHT FOR RUSSIA

PETROGRAD. Oct. 17. An Imperial Ukase proclaims a state of war in Moscow and District. Large forces of bardy Kirgizes tribesmen, if not a whole army, are likely to appear in the field on behalf of the Russians after necessary training. The Kirgis population numbers approximately 12,000,000.

THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS

TURKISH ESTABLISHMENTS AND CAMPS BOMBED.

Paris. Oct. 17. A communique on the Dardanelles says :- During the first fortnight in October we stopped enemy mining operations by exploding counter-mines. the French butteries and French aircraft, we every day bombed Turkish

VESSELS SUNK

BRITISH DEHAVED MOST CONSIDERATELY.

establishments and camps.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17, The Swedish captain who took aboard the crew of a German steamer unk by a British submarino says the vessels sunk were of a splendid type of 4,000 to 5,000 tons. The British behaved most considerately. They gave the crows most ample time, then without any fuer opened the valves and sank the vessels. Thus invaluable from carriers for Gormany went to the bottom?

The captain emphasised the fact that the steamers were sunk in the open sea. The stories of sinking the vessels in Swedish waters is a

AN INVENTION

VETROGRAD, Oct. 17. The German statement that the Russian Minister is leaving Greece

THE FIGHTING IN SERBIA.

MAGNIFICENT RESISTANCE AGAINST GREAT ODDS.

The latest reports from Nish state that the Serbians, in an epochmaking death grapple with the in- on all the frontiers. vaders, are offering a magnificent resistance. The Austro Germans have already lost 20,000 killed and 40,000 wounded on the Obronovatz. Belgrude, Semendria and Gradishre

HEAVY: AUSTRO-GERMAN LOSSES

The Germans have sent a radiograph message to the German Legationeat Sofia stating that their lesses are terrible, and that the Strbing resistance is exceeding all expectations. The message also urges that Bulgarid must begin its attack against the Serbians without delay.

" Despite the chemy's most violent attacks, and their superiority in heavy antillary, the Serbians still hold positions along the Drina, Save and Danube dominating the Germans at Semendria and Belgrade. The enemy has been able to advance only ten miles on the Morava Plain, attacking the hills separating the Morava and Mlaya valleys in great force. The objective appears to be the capture of the large copper work near Zaiteliar, and the effecting of junction with the Bulgarians in th Timok Valley,

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS. .

. Owing to the large German reinforcements, estimated at 80,000, the Serbiara Right Wing is being l pressed, and it is fenred that the army which is gallantly holding the Pojurovitz frontier may be ent in May The Right Wing is, thrown along the Rumanian (routier) therefore, the arrival of the Franco-Brietish treops is anxiously awaited. The Serbians are convinced that the Allies marive promptly, and in sufficient numbers, the Austro-Germains will find a grave in Serbia.

RAILWAY CUT BETWEEN NISH AND PRAHOYOU.

Athens, Oct. 16. · Railway communications are cut between Prehovo and Nish for a distames of fifty-six miles.

GREAT BRITAIN AND GREECE.

The Tonce says the answer of M. Lieut. Symons extinguished the Zaingis other Greek Premier and flames, and by his coolness and Foreign Minister) to the Serbian up. determination, compelled the enemy peal for help will be read with dis- to desist. appointment and shame. It is inipossible that the Allies can acquiesce New Zealand Signaliers, for most in his disingermous interpretation of conspicuous bravery and devotion to a plain obligation. They must learn duty at Chunuk Bahr, Gallipoli, on forthwith whether they can trust August 7th. in the good faith the country at whose request they landed troops on established themselves on the Chuher soil. The situation does, not mule Ridge, Corporal Bassett, in full admit & half measures?

FOR OR AGAINST US.

The Morning Post says Greece must be asked "to declare for or telephones by day and night under against us. If she refuses to fight heavy fire. on our side she must be treated as an enemy, a blockade must be de- Surrey Regiment, for conspicuous clared and all her shipping and bravery and determination at Hill 60 islands seized.

.THE ALLIED .TROOPS.

ATHENS, Oct. 16. The allied troops left Salonika on Saturday for the Serbian front, on the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier.

ITALY'S CO-OPERATION.

that Italy was consulted with regard himself regardless of danger, and he to the Salonika expedition... She con- used the quieter intervals for orsiders it best to aid Serbia by not ganising the ammunition supply, etc. diminishing the pressure on the Alps, He was severely wounded at day. but she has placed ships, arms and material at the disposul of the Allies. Subsequently, if necessary, she will send men

Allied Fleets has declared a block of the trench which it was most im- on Sertember 17th. -ade of the Bulgarian coast and the portant to hold. Next day Keysor Aegeon Sea, commoneing from six bombed the enemy out of a position. o clock this morning.

granted for the departure of the neu- for another company until the situatral vessels in the oblockaded area.

MONTENEGRINS REPULSE -Austrians.-

The Amstrian offensive begun yes terday against Montenegro along the C.B .- Colonela H. O. Walker and whole Montenegrin front,

The Austrians tried at three places | C.M.G .- Lieut, -Colonel Cayley to-cross the river Dring and attack (Worcester Regt.). the Montenegrins operating in Bos. 1. D.S.O. Majors E. W. Migles. ning but the Austrians were every worth, H. M. Farmer, F. Moore when you can so easily ones their colds with Reserva under Professor Gorsalves. Mr. when you can so easily ones their colds with Reserva under Professor Gorsalves. Mr. T. T. Wood (Essex a buttle of Chambirlain's Cough Remedy, George Grimble) will secompany the Regil), and Captain McLaron

On the proposal of the Rumanian Premier, M. Bratiano, the Cabine as decided to maintain strict, non trality. All military measures neces sitated by the situation will be taken

ITALIAN AND RUSSIAN MINIS-TERS LEAVING GREECE.

Amsterblam, Oct. old. The Athens correspondent of the Cologna Chazette states that talian and Russian Ministers are preparing to leave Greece.

Their families will probably leave c-day, it is warship for Italy. ...

SIB EDWARD CARSON RESIGNS

LONDON, Oct. 17. ment has been made. The reason formis-resignation is not known.

LORD KITCHENER CALLS FOR MORE MENT

Lord Kitchener, in a message t Birmingham recruitors, says; ruced still more men, if the presen field armies and the armies which ar proceeding abroad are to be kept at proper strength. I can only do my duty by the country if you'de your by me. " We must have more men and immediately."

BRITISH HEROES.

AWARDS OF Y.C'S.

LONDON, Oct. 17. Further awards of Victoria Crosses have been made to the followings: Lieut, W. J. Symons, 7th Austra-Them Contingent, for most conspicu-I beavery of Argust 8th atothe Lone Pine trenches.

. He commanded a section which repedied counter-attacks with great made determined attacks on the compelling a German squadron to ist-lated sup, successively killing or flee. spriensly wounding six officers, n portion of the sap being lost. Lieut. Symons then led a charge and retool the sap, shooting with his revolver two of the Torks. The san was Serbian ratugues are arriving at under beavy fire from three sides; Lieut, Symons then found some overhead cover and built a sand barriende. The enemy ignited the

After the New Zealanders had daylight, and under a continuous and heavy fire, succeeded in laying a telephone to the positions in the rear, and also put in further excellent and most galkant work in repairing the

2nd Lieut, B. H. Geary, 4th East on April 4th.

He held the left side of a cruter with a platoon of his men and some of the Bedfords. The German artil. lery broke down the defences, and the infantry made bomb attacks throughout the night till the crater was filled with dead and wounded, but every attack was repulsed, mainly by the splendid gallantry of Lieut. Geary, who sometimes used a rifle with great effect. Sometimes, An inspired statement explains also, he threw grenades, exposing

> Private L. Keysor, 1st Australian Contingent, for most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty at Lone rine, on August 7th.

He was again wounded, but refused Forty-eight hours grace will be to go into hospital and threw bombs

OTHER HONOURS.

tion was relieved.

. The following Honours have also been conferred for distinguished serview, is the field:

BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH.

PRTHOGRAD, Oct. 17. A communique states that British submarines in the Baltic Sea sank five German transports and forced another to run ashore.

BRITAIN'S GLORIOUS NAVY.

-Vivid-Description-Of-The Grand Fleet.-

LONDON Oct. 16, A glimpse the activities of the Grand Floot is again furnished to the nation by Mr. Frederick Palmer, the American author, who is the accredited representative of the American Press on the Western front.

. Describing a visit to the Fleet at sea he says the overwholming impressions conveyed to him were its absolute proof against submarines, its power to accomplish its primary objective at any The Daily News states, that Sir time, and its immense reserve strength Edward Carson, the Attorney-Gon- available for almost any conceivable eral. has resigned, but the Coverne emergency. Mr. Palmer says than even ment Ropes that he will withdraw as an American he had a lump in his his resignation; hence no announce-I throat when he witnessed this embodi-Frient of world power.

Incidentally, Mr. Palmer relates a queer sensation experienced by fire control officers during battle. They said that everything in the fight was as they expected, only when shells burst against armour fragments were visit as they flew about, and they had an extraordinary desire to reach out and catch them. They also mentioned that not one in twenty German shells hit ut 18,000 yards.

Another correspondent tells of new submarines and destroyers of incredible speed, turning about almost in their own length. The Dominions will be represented in the next battle by the Comuela, Australia, and New Zealand. A great battleship joined the Fleet not many days ago: its guns are not in tended to hit ships: what they hit will crumble to ashes and dust. Admiral Jellicoe's men think the Floot will soon show its giant power.

BRITISH SUBMARINE'S MAGNIFICENT WORK.

Coreminger, Oct. 15. A British submarine has performed a magnificent feat; sinking two German condities The enemy next morning destroyers in the Baltic Sec, and twice

There has been a great fight off the Danish Island of Moen, near Klinthelm Harbour, in the open Baltic, between a British submarine on the one side and a German cruiser and three torpedo-boats on"the other. The inhabitants of the island at about 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday morning heard a terrific cannonade and saw the German warships incessantwood work of the bend cover, but ly circling round the submarine, firing,

and trying to avoid submarine attacks. Buddenly there was a deafening explosion, and a German torpedo-boat sank, hit by a torpedo. The other Ger-Corporal C. R. Bassett, of the man vessels fied southward. The submarine now emerged and remained on the spot some time before she disappeared. A sharp look-out was kept from the Danish coast all day long for survivors but none appeared. Two German warships arrived on the scene in the evening and played their searchlights in the vicinity vainly for an hour and then left.

EASTERN FRONT.

RUSSIANS MENACE THE LEMBERG ROADS.

Petrograd, Oct. 17. The Russian success at Tarnopol is menacing the roads leading to Lemberg. The Russians drove a wedge between Bothmer's and Pflanzer's armics, while the necessity for reinforcing General you lindenburg at Dvinsk has diverted three divisions intended for Serbia.

preparing to restrike heavily in order to compensate the German checks in the

THE TSAR.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17. Tsar, after a short stay with the Tsarevitch.

GERMAN VESSELS CAPTURED

London, Oct. 17. BULGARIAN COAST BLOCKADED. He was in a trench which was A Government Gazette contains a being heavily bombed by the enemy list of twenty-four small German veswhen he picked up two live bombs sels, from a hundred to two hundred It is officially announced that the and threw them back at the enemy, tons, which are now in Grimsby and Vice-Admiral commanding the East- He continued throwing bombs, Newcastle detained or captured,

> Monsigner Pefrelli, Apostolic dele galo-from the Philippines, lad caudience with the Pope prior to his departure for Japan to represent him Mrs. Villiers Smyth and Mr. H. E. Mariel, Holiness at the Mikado's coronation.

OHILDREN'S COLDS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ERS PRACTICALLY INTERNED.

Corenitagen, Oct. 16. The British submarine E 70 sank her second German destroyer between Moeper Merrithitmarsh, c Morris, b Symon, Island and Zeeland, in international

It appears that the German squadron N. J. Austin, b Mans returned, reinforced with tackle for the submarine, but caught a Tartar again,

and flod

The Danes say "that not a single E. J. R. Mitchell, at Leigh-Bennett, vessel in the Baltic has escaped the " b Mais ... British submarine screen. Thirty. H. H. Tayler, b. Mans. seven German steamers are new practically interned in Swedish ports fully laden with ore: German Naval mon are planning to secort batches of them. by warships, as the output of munitions in andangored

ENGLISH LADY EXECUTED IN BRUSSELS

JOSDON, Oct. 16 3 Tho American Ambassador huet F.H. Baker, b Brand notified the Foreign Office that Miss P. S. Leigh-Bengett, retired ... ith, sentenced to Mouth, and G. E. Aubrey, not out ... executed on thetober 13th on a charge. M. M. Mans, b Lowe

soldiers and Belgiaus of military age H. Hancock, not out ... and assisting them to escape from Belgium to join the colours. So for as the Foreign Office are award, the unfortunate lady was not charged with espionage.

AN PTROCIOUS ACT.

A thrill of horror has passed over Great Britain at the execution of Miss Cavell, who was one of the head nurses at Brussels. The execution reminded as being entrocious for such a charge...

THE "FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE QF BRUSSELS."

LONDON, Oct. 17. Miss Cavell was 49 years of age. She was known as " the " Florence ! Nightingale of Brussels," where she had worked for nine years reorganising the nursing system of several hospitals. When the Germans entered Brussels the English" and Bel- Deane.... inn nurses, were prohibited from working in the hospitals, but Miss-Cavell was allowed to remain at her Bird, ...

former private nursing home. Her brother-in-law, a doctor at J. Denne, c Edmonds, b Jax Henley-on-Thames, interviewed, said R. C. Witchell, c Edmonds, 1 that after the Mons retreat hundreds C. J. Tacchi, c and b Jex of English, French and Belgian strate E. W. Dawson, ron out... glers were wandering nimlessly about E. Bacon, b Southerton ... Belgium. Many hidden in shirin P. F. O. Bird, b McCubbin .. houses were assisted ultimately to reach Brussels by Miss Cavell, who provided shelter till they could be smuggled out of the country.

(Havas Service.)

BARIS, Qct. 16. French stock now stands at 66.50 (Continued on Page 3.)

THE PUBLIC GARDEN FETE

PART I

(His Excellency the Govern r

Guards March Past)

Baritone Solo.....

General of Canada's Foot

The Band of the 74th Punjabis.

Selection...... "Dorothy"Collier
The Band of the 74th Punjabis.

My Beloved "Leigh

(a) Danza (on a Spanish Air)

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CHARGED WITH THEFT. A Chinese revenue officer was charged before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy this afternoon with the theft of \$45 in notes

from another Chinese. Mr. Kong Sing

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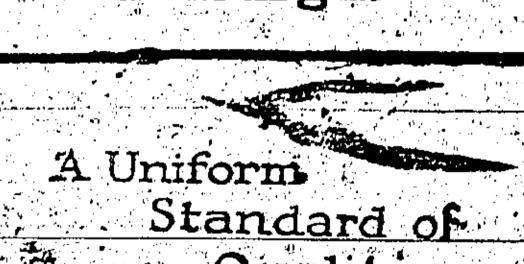
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October, at 10 A.M. All claims must be presented within FIFTHER DAYS of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd. October, will be subject to rent.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

AN ATTACK ON THE ENEMY DESCRIBED.

» London, Oct. 18. Reuter's correspondent at British "Headquarters describes the British gas attack of 13th inst. which he witnessed from an eminence close behind the trenches. He says, beyond an area where massed batteries were pouring a concentrated fire on the German position's was a land of desolution where troops were hidden in trenches waiting the whistle to leap the parapets. On the horizon was a mass of smoke constantly broken by flashes of bursting shell. The smoke constantly changed colour, white, yellow, black and sometimes pinkish.

Suddenly from the left of the British lines came a cloud of yellowish smoke creeping towards the opposite line closely followed by a broad finger of white vapour which widened as it advanced and spread over the yellow cloud forming into an opeque mist which gradually enveloped the German trenches in a dense fog. When first noticed it looked like a big ball of cotton-wool poised a few feet above the plain; then as the wind caught it, it assumed the aspect of a gigantic funnel, tilted towards the enemy. More smoke followed up from the same spot as though someone was blowing puffs from a huge invisible pipe. It was heavier and more bewildering than a London fog. Occasionally when the vapour lifted one had glimpses of figures darting backwards and forwards across a space between the trenches; these were apparently bombers. Then there was a momentary flash of a mass of men appearing to spring from the empty plain and sink back again in a new place, cufolded in a cartain of smoke.

This was all one could hope to see of an infantry charge in this war.

8.8. "AMIRAL HAMELIN" TORPEDOED.

LONDON, Oct. 18. A Tunisian mail boat has arrived with survivors from the steamer Amiral Hamelin" recently torpedged in the Mediterranean when 50 were drowned and 80 injured.

A message from Marseilles says it is now announced that there were 71 victims when the "Amiral Hamelin" was torpedoed.

A message from Paris says the sinking of the vessel was a despicable outrage. The submarine fired without warning and thereafter over forty shells struck the steamer while the passengers and crow were taking to the boats.

The noise of the firing brought a French destroyer and a British hospital ship to the scene, but the submarine sank the "Amiral Hamelin with two torpedoes before disappearing.

SERBIANS REPULSE AUSTRO-GERMANS WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

PARIS, Oct. 18. A telegram from Nish states that hitherto the Bulgarians have captured a few weekly defended positions in the region of Pigot. They have been repulsed at many other points.

The Austro-Gamens have attacked Serbian positions on the Save and around Bolgrado six simos, being everywhere repulsed with heavy dista.

MR. W. G. GRACE SUFFERS A SEIZURE.

LONDON, Oct. 18. Mr W. G. Grace has had a seizure affecting his speech, but his friends are hopeful of a speedy recovery.

IW. G. Grape, the famous cricketer, was a surgeon by profession. He was born at Downerd, Gloucestershire, on July 18, 1848. He played cricket for Semester from 1879, to 2000 and for England v. Australia for many years insuccessions—Ed.]

(Havas Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 17.

Yesterday our aircraft, bombarded Metz failway station. To-day we carried a strong barriende at Neuville Saint Vanst. We mode progress in Lorraine. Our aircraft bombarded Vosges railway stations and also supply centres.

Athens:--We repulsed vigorous attacks delivered by the Bulgarians against Vallandoyo, inflicting terrible losses on the enemy.

SANITARY BOARD.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon.

Those present were Mr D. W. Tratman (President), Dr Pearse, Lieut-Col. Crisp. Dr Fitzwilliams, Mr Ng On Taz, the Hon-Mr Hawett, the Hon Mr E. R. Halifax, and the Secretary, Mr Bowen Rowlands.

Application was made for permission to erect two water closets in a house on North Kowloon Rural Building Lot No. 1.

Mr Goldring, the Hon. Mr Hawitt and Mr Chan Kai Ming expressed themselves against the proposal.

Lieut-Col. Crisp minuted that he was in" favour provided a septic tank was also erected and it. effluent properly disposed Dr Fitzwilliams was in favour, the effluent

to be discharged anywhere. In his opinion what was safe at home was safe here. If the Board should object to it being passed in the stream let it be discharged on land away from the stream. He recommended members to study the attached circular by Messis Jones and Attwood.

Mr D. W. Tratman, Head of the Sanitary Department, said "This application is objectionable because it involves the possibility of a discharge of contaminated huid into a stream from which persons may drink. The best that the writers of this circular can say for their apparatus is that it produces an effluent " fit to drain into the nearest water-course without offence to sight or smell" and "so good that a duck pond has been constructed for its utilisation," and again tit passer along the moadside. and cannot be distinguished from ordinary land drainage, or spring water." In England no wise person drinks from a duck-pond or roadside water-course, however clear. In many places the public are warned by notices against drinking from such roadside channels. Such notices would have little effect on the natives here and I do not think that in the present case there is any need to allow the danger to come into existence, With respect to the possibility of such danger I note that the circular states of one of these installations that " it superseded a plant of twice the size which proved to be inefficient." If we could get the specification of the superseded plant. I have little doubt but that we should find that the makers also claimed infallibility for their system, and I have already pointed out that the house for which the present application is made is too far away. for regular examination."

In moving that the application be granted, Dr. Fitzwilliams said that the septic tanks were advocated very highly at home. The effluent was turned into streams which were part of the general water supplies. He was convinced that the efficients were practically pure. In talking about the contamination of the country side they overlooked the dumping of night soil on the hillsides. One was purified material, the other was not.

Mr Tratman.—The fact that contamin. lation may or may not be caused by the dumping of unpurified matter does not seem to be to justify us, as a Board, in allowing the possibility, which has to be admitted though it is a remote one, of contamination on the other side. Eventually the application was refused.

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AN AGITATION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

CHANGES

MORE DETAILS REGARDING MISS DEATH.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

MISS CAVELL'S DEATH.

DETAILS OF THE AFROCITY.

"An Amsterdam telegram gives details of Miss Cavell's death. It states; that the execution ground was a garden surrounded by a wallwhere a firing party of six pien and an officer awaited the victim, who was led in by soldiers from a house nearby blindfolded.

Up till then Miss Cavell had been brave though deadly pale. She swooned and fell down thirty yards from the place of execution. An safficer these walked up to the unconscious worgen and, drawing his "piss tol, shot her through the head.

The execution has shocked the Belgians, who declare is to be the bloodiest but of the war. .

IS CONSCRIPTION COMING IN ENGLAND?

At a Trade Union rally in Birmingham it was enthusiastically resolved that it was impossible to oppose compulsion if recruiting were unsatisfactory. Sir Eric Swayne, Director of Recruiting in the Northern Command, speaking at Hull said the war would not finish soon, and that Great Britain must have 3,000,000 men by Spring to make Germany realise the uselessness of continuing the war.

DEMANDS BY THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

"An agitation is arising in the House of Commons in favour of a debate on Sir Edward Grey's Bulkan speech, together with a demand for the appointment of a Select Committee to inquiry into the Dardanelles Campaign. Mr. L. Amery gave notice of a motion asking for "A more adequate statement regarding the diplomatic and military policy of the Near East."

MR. CHURCHILL MAY GO TO THE FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 18.

The Daily Chronicle, discussing the rumours regarding impending changes in the Cabinet, says that it is reported that Mr. Churchill intends to join a regiment and go to the front.

" . [The Rt. Hon, Winston Churchill, until recently First Lord of the Admiralty and at present Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, served as a military officer during the last South African war. -Ed.]

GERMAN DESTROYER SINKS IN COLLISION.

Copenhagen, Oct. 18. -A German steam ferry from Trelleborg on Friday evening collided with a German destroyer, which was cut in two and sank, Only five men were saved.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) REAR-ADMIRAL TROUBRIDGE IN

THE FIGHTING IN SERBIA DOMINATING RAILWAY POINTS OCCUPIED. BY ALLIES.

ATHENS, Oct. 16. Official d'dvices from Salonika say that the Allied and Serbian Armies have occupied Strumnitza; also various points dominating the railway, whose "protection is regarded as as-

ATHENS, Oct. 18. The French troops had their baptism of fire in Alacedonia, near the railway bridge at Hudorovilandoro, when they were attacked by 40,000 Bulgarians. Fighting continues.

SERBIAN POSITIONS STORMED.

LONDON, Oct. 18. Austrian and German commun ques state that the Serbian positions in the Arala Mountains have been stormed, and the whole of the hilly tro-German bands.

SERBIA.

LONDON, Oct. 18. To-night's casualty lists contain five headed Naval unit, and under Rear-Admiral Troubridge, in Serbia

BRITISH FLEET BOMBARD BELGIAN COAST.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18. The British Fleet again heavily bombarded the Belginn Const.

ITALIAN LOAN IN AMERICA.

New York, Oct. 18. Italy is about to place a Loan of \$5,000,000 in the United States for e purpose of stabilising exchange.

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THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

LONDON, Oat. 18 The Press Bureau issues an account of the llamage caused in the latest Zeppelin raid by a writer appointed the Home Office, who says that the darkening of the Metropolitan area and the height at which the enemy flew prevented him locating places of im-portance. The Berlin official report shows that, as on the last occasion, the raiders were grossly mistaken in most cases regarding the localities bombed.

If they had any definite objective be-youd the haphazard destruction of lives and property of non-compatants they had entirely failed to attain it. Except one chance shot, the damage was clusively to property not connected with the conduct of the war. Of the 127 killed and injured none were combatants save one or two soldiers in the street.

the bombardment, went quietly to bed, the of the 12th we were led into a wood. mid-night. In the theatres, whence the "pened. bomb explosions and the living were plainly heard, there was a commendable absence of panic.

Damage was done in five distinct areas. In the first, there was little or no residential property, but some large business buildings. Here five bombs fell, four of them being in the street. The buildings were considerably damaged. There were also a number of casualties in the second area. A bomb fell on a garden in a large block of reaidential flats, and several rooms on the due ourselves ain ander hell's dames, ground floor were totally wrecked. On the first floor there was considerable damage. Another fell on top of another block, demolishing the top storey. There

were no casualties in this area. Two oustiess promises were damaged. The fourth area was a poor workingclass district. Many houses were overcrowded here. More bombs were dropped here than in the above-mentioned areas. One group of small houses was entirely destroyed. Only a single bomb was "dropped in the fifth area, where there was not a single factory or business house. There were hardly any shops, no encampments, aerial defences, or even search lights. Here for some obscure reason the largest number of were dropped in less than a minute. The distance between the first and last bombs was only 600 yards. Five fell within a 60 yards area and three in a single small garden. The fortunate feature of the whole raid was three houses were actually struck in this tom and went to sleep.

FRENCH REPRISALS.

Paris, Oct. 17. A communique states that as a reprisil for the German sir raids on English towns a soundmon of aeroplanes to day dropped thirty bombs on Treves.

EASTERN FRONT.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

Petrograd, Oct. 18, A communique says :- The enemy Dvinsk front at 4 o'clock yesterday, the attacking Germans north of Lake Sventen in the flank and rear, cut off, and captured a large number.

Further south the Russians pierced! the enemy's front on the western shore of Lake Boginskoe and crossed the River Drisviatitss.

We also captured the enemy positions on the Styr above Czartorysk and to the west of Derajno.

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(From a 2nd Durham L.I. private.)

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trenches fifteen days. We came out one night, and halted two days, when the order came for us to get fighting order ready. That meant no pack, just water bottle, haversack, and a few biscnits. We were then marched into a townhalf for a lecture from the G.U.C. of the Devober 27th, at 11 c'clock. division. He started like this:

Well, officers, N.C.O.s, and mon of the 2nd D.L.T., I have come to let you know that the division has been picked to take the list tranches at Hooge. Not only that; but the regiment has been picked to lead till advance."

Our hearts began to get hot, as least afine did. We sen off for the march to-Tooge, but the Germans had got wind of and when we were roing up the road key shelled us, wounding and killing

We still kept on, and landed in the rrenches at cloven o'clock at night, as Hundreds of thousands who heard the for the next two days we were viewing combs and the guns remained sool and their great position, thinking flow awful free from panic. If possible, there, was it would be to take barbed wire hundreds it even less excitement than on the pre- of yards deep. We knew it had to be vious occasion, Most of the people, after done, and at hald-pase two in the mornin another part of the London hrea at and got orders to he down, and then hell

> Our artillery opened fire, and they replied. It was simply awful, but we lay there waiting for the order to charge. It came. We lost all control of senses, an went like mad, fighting hand-to-hand and

> bayoneting the hounds. I did not like to kill, but it was sport, like. So I did it, and wanted more. Wi got into the first line, and went straight en to the fourth, and past it, and then nothing better.

I found my section, and there was nine medicine, a close of clowning rather than of us digging in the trench. I turned my back one second, and when I looked again, what a sight! I will remember i will I die; every man in, and trenches blown to atoms, arms, legs and heads staring you in the face.

You will hardly credit what I did unde these wireumstances. I sat down and lit a Weedbine, for the simple reason I was not in my right serses. I stuck there by myself for sixtoon hours, and all this rune a heavy a bonibardineut of frenches. I was expecting egyry minute. to the be glove, but I will we keep on

went back. When we were all formed in the survivors answered to their names. The sold commanding officer, July is

FRANCE AND INDO-CHINA.

Satisfactory Attitude of the Annamites.

After a year of war, " save "

opinion on the state of the native population in Indo-China. The situation and the spirit of the natives are excellent. as a matter of fact. Many people de clared that when a crisis Brose Annamites would evince every sentiment but that of fidelity to France, yet since the outbreak of the present war the loyalty of the natives has not wavered for an instant. However, more distant continued his persistent attacks on the from the metropolis than the African colonies, and more exposed to perfidious and was repulsed. The Russians caught influences, the administration of Indo-China during the war seemed to demand special attention of the French Government. This fact led to M. Roume's acceptance of the direction of the affairs of the French Asiatic possession. At the end of several months' work in Indo-China, M. Roume has now been able to urnish a kind of moral balance sheet, which proves to be reassuring and entirely satisfactory.

A campaign against the French Govern ment has been conducted from Siam and China it is true, but the German agents who have led it have not met with any success. The natives does not believe in the possibility of a German victory. the same time he knows that the defeat The total of this Fund now smounts to of the Allies would mean for him the imposition of German rule. He knows the French, and he knows something about German colonisation, so his choice. is made. All these points were touched upon by M. Roume in a speech he made at Saigon on the occasion of the Fete Nationale. "The netive well under people," was not different from that of the stands," he said, "the beneficent and civilising role undertaken by France in Humbert, Toletoy wrote the celebrated Indo-China. They have seen the rall article entitled "Thou Shalt not Kill," The Fund closes on Thursday, October ways and cannis multiplying, and watch. and in it he said: "What, indeed, must 21st. Subscriptions of any amount will be ed the growth of hospitals, dispensarios, be going on in the head of Wilhelm of and the numerous other advantages which French rule has brought them. Above -when there is nothing he can say so

all, they have appreciated the diffusion stupid or horrid that it will not be met by of knowledge brought about by the an enthusiastic Hock I and be comment. French, and I have undertaken that this ed on by the Press of the whole world as though it were something highly important? work shall continue uninterruptedly In conclusion, the Governor pointed out should be ready to kill their own fathers, that the loyalty of the Colony was most people shout Hoch I when he says that A "small ad." in a recent issue of the strikingly illustrated by the fact that it had contributed Fes. 8,000,000 to the war charities, being thus responsible for charitles, heing thus responsible for the French colonies.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

Burbero Mr. Hazelund, at the Poli Court this morning, Mrs. Millio Tangap. of 30, Elgin Street, summoned E. Cas. I tillio, and Mrs. Amelia Place, of 38, Elvin Street for assault and also for using I threatening; abusive and obseene langu-

in withdrawn

The death of Mr. G. O. Starr. exnamager of the Crystal Palace, has just

Mr. Starr was once the manager of

He never talked of himself, and people recognised, rarely knew that he had been

A doctor of medicine.

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It was possible even to know Mr. Starr American by birth. "00

A MEDICAL MAN.

nections of years, ago, and he lived and practised as a doctor there. He rook, up amusement providing dry way of mental medicine, prescribing a circus performance instead of a hotele of

pottles, but wrapped it in the emives of with equestivennes and trapeze performers, ring masters and clowns, oranges and sawdust, "naphtha lights" and garish cluviots, and before he was thirty, after newspaper office, he become Press agent to the Greatest Show on Earth.

Nine years later he became European manager and freak hunter for the show. When night came on I got our and He knew that to find the dog-faced boys , he had to go to Odessa or Juva or Jupan. that the best place to pick up undgers was can the bank of the Unnube giver, that the mandy seventy years of age and a trump. North of China was the likeliest place to the number of bombs falling to the was drying. I can tell you we got any-wind grants, that Korea was the pirs ground, not on the buildings. Only thing we wanted. I know I got a will be invited to marry for physically-connected rains; and so our through the whole manner of the Barnam fresks.

thong, one of the giants he discovered, provided a wal sis distinct from a Prince ugent's sensation. He timppeared from hir Now York lodgings; and was never ound, alive of dead.

Mr. Sparualways declared that no show was womblete without its fat woman and that sensational sets of the "Dip of Death " kind were necessary but un-

yital. Elephants were perennially in domund, but mankeys were indispensable. He was intimately connected also with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and in-

troduced into it. " Zazel." the human cannon ball-a lady who became Mrs.

MANAGER OF MARKUM AND BALLEY'S In 1906 he succeeded Mr. James Bailey as manager of Barnum and Baiey's, and a year later he settled at Upper

Crystal Palace. He was responsible for the development of the sports section, which has been so successful there, and he introduced the soological collection, which has been a

festure in recent years. most of the crowned heads of Europe and several Presidents of the United States. Presidents, he once declared, are very fond of circuses. They make wery good spectators, and are partial to

TOLETOY'S OPINION OF THE

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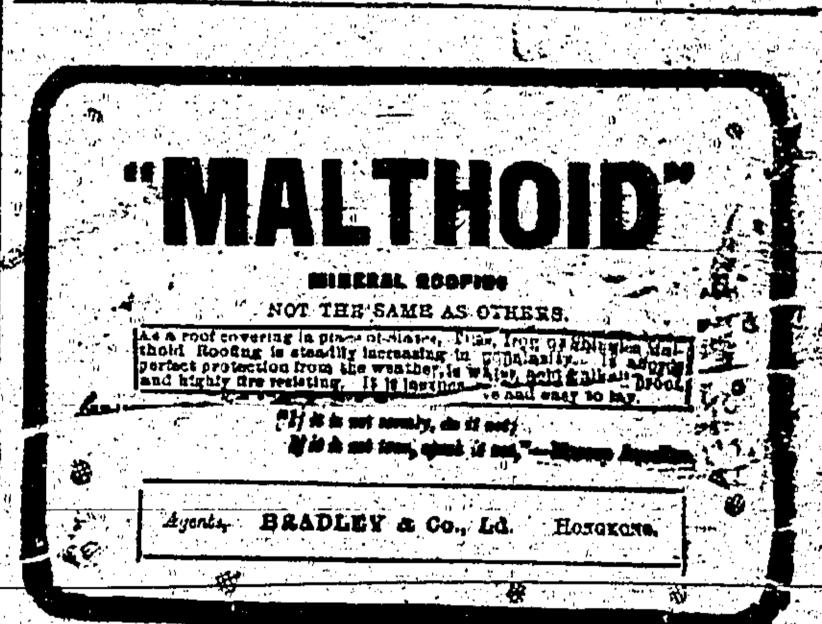
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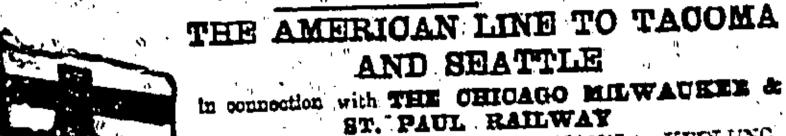
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POST OFFICE NOTICES. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

PARCEL MAIL. The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the Walton Hall arrived at New York on United Kingdom will be closed in this Office at 5 p.m., on the 19th November. This Mail is due in London on the 25th

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Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Persis and Moroccu, cannot be transmitted.

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Green Island Cement Co., Ld 400.000

Union Waterboat Co., Limited ... 50.000

Hongking Dairy Farm Company ... 40,000

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited - 6,500

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